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it appear that death was not intended, the offense will be manslaughter. 1 Whart. Crim. Law, secs. 401–407; 2 Bish. Crim. Law, sec. 649; 1 Hale, P. C. 481; Fost. Cr. Law, 271.

A person may be guilty of an assault

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE. 1st District-GEO. H. BROWN, JR., of Beau-

fort.
2nd District—HENRY R. BRYAN, of Craven.
4th District—SPIER WHITAKER, of Wake.
5th District—R. W. Winston, of Granville.
6th District—E. T. BOYKIN, of Sampson.
7th District—JAMES D. McIVER, of Moore.
8th District—R. F. ARMFIELD, of Iredell.

FOR SOLICITOR.

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Sth District—B. F. Long, of Iredell.

9th District—W. W. BARBER, of Wilkes.

10th District—W.C.NEWLAND, of Caldwell

12th District—GEO. A. JONES, of Macon.

FOR CONGRESS.

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6th District-S. B. ALEXANDER, of Mecklenburg. 7th District-J. S HENDERSON, of Rowan.

DEM. STATE CONVENTION.

Raleigh, Wednesday, August 20th.

DEM. CONG. CONVENTIONS. 1st District, Edenton, Aug. 12.

8th District, Lenoir, Aug. 28th. DEM. JUDICIAL CONVENTIONS.

11th District, Lincolnton, Aug. 14th.

The CHRONICLE desires to furnish friends to help us.

AN OFFICER'S DUTY.

The unfortunate (to say the least of it) killing of the colored man by Officer Hogue in Raleigh Saturday makes the question of the duty and right of a police officer one of special interest. The Supreme Court has just passed upon found in the 106th volume of the N. C. 000,000. Reports shortly to be issued. In this case the Court decides that after one arrested for a misdemeanor has escaped, the officer in pursuit is guilty of an assault in firing a pistol the ball from

The facts in the case were as follows: defendant in this case, arrested Robert Tuttle, the prosecutor, on a lawful warrant, issued by the mayor of Lenoir, charging Tuttle with having committed an assault within the corporate limits of said town. The defendant Sigman first arrested Tuttle by virtue of said warrant within the limits of the municipality, but by an artifice he escaped from custody, and fled to a point three miles beyond said limits. Subsequently Sigman pursued and arrested him at a house three miles from the town, and prisoner, met the defendant Campbell, and, summoning Campbell to assist, placed Tuttle in his custody. After Campbell had taken the prisoner latter again escaped, and fled beyond the corporate limits. The defendants pursued him, Campbell

taking one direction and Sigman another. The defendant Sigman found Tuttle outside of the town and ran after him some distance till he fled out of his sight; but Tuttle ran near to the defendant Campbell, who pursued him, threatenhe could not outrun Tuttle, he fired his pistol. Tuttle testified that the ball whistled by him, while Campbell swore that it was not aimed at bim at all, but was pointed towards the ground near to himself, and fired into the ground, in order to frighten Tuttle.

In rendering the decision JUDGE

AVERY said: If the prosecutor turned upon Campbell while he was pursuing him, and resisted arrest, the latter would have been that a jury would ordinarily consider excessive, if he was acting in good faith, and was free from the influence of mal-State v. McNinch, 90 N. C., 695; plas in order to avoid arrest. The accused is shielded in that event, even from an attempt to kill with a gun or pistol by the merciful rule which forbids the risk of human life or the shedding of blood, in order to bring to justice one who is charged with so trival an offense, when it is probable that he can be arrested another day and held to answer. 1 Bish. Crim. Proc., 616. An officer who kills a person charged with a misdemeanor, while fleeing from him, is
guilty of manslaughter at least. 1
Whart Crim. Law, (9th Ed.) sec. 405; 2
Bish. Orim. Law, (7th Ed.) sec. 649.
After an accused person has been arrested, an officer is justified in using the
amount of force necessary to detain him

The State Chronicle in custody, and he may kill his prisoner to prevent his escape, provided it becomes necessary, (1 Bish. Crim. Proc. sec. 618,) whether he be charged with a felony or a misdemeanor. But when a prisoner charged with a misdemeanor has already escaped, the officer cannot lawfully use any means to recapture him that he would not have been justified in THE BUSINESS OFFICE and Editorial employing in making the first arrest; and, if in the pursuit he intentionally killed the accused, it is murder; and if it appear that death was not intended,

A person may be guilty of an assault upon another with a pistol without firing it at all, and, if he does fire it, without intending at the moment of firing it to hit the person upon whom he is charged with committing the offense. State v. Morgan, 3 Ired., 186; State v. Myerfield, Phil. (N. C.) 108; State v. Rawles, 65 N. C., 334. Even if the defendants had consented to the escape, they would have been authorized to rearrest the prosecutor on the same warrant, but neither was empowered to use more force than he would have been warranted in using in first securing him. Such use of a pistol as would have made Campbell guilty of manslaughter, if he had killed the prosecutor, was an assault if no actual injury ensued. We do not concur with the judge who tried the case below in the opinion that the guilt of the defendant Campbell depended on his intention when he fired his pistol. The prosecutor testified that the ball passed near his head, and was fired when the defendant was threatening to kill him, while the latter swore that he aimed the pistol at the ground when he fired. Another witness thought the weapon was pointed in the direction of Tuttle, and the defendant does not say that it did not at any time bear upon the prosecutor. If Campbell so used his Knights of Pythias. pistol in the pursuit as to constitute an assault upon Tuttle, he was guilty, no matter what may have been his actual purpose when he shot. The law does not justify killing one accused of a misdemeanor in order merely to stop his flight, and we cannot concur in any view of the law that might be construed to justify such careless handling of guns or pistols, by officers armed with crimiprocess, as would ordinarily consti tute an assault, merely because they can satisfy a jury that at the moment of firing they did not intend to hit one fleeing

A BUGLE CALL.

from arrest on a charge of misdemeanor.

(From New York Herald.)

The National Tribune, the Washington organ of the pension sharks, sounds out this spirited war cry to the old army vet-

Comrades, a long, long step has been taken in the right direction. Let us now gird up our loins for a vigorous battle a correct list of all Conventions to be for the remainder of our rights—the pasheld in the State, and will thank its sage of the Prisoners of War bill, the repeal of the Limitation to Arrears, the Equalization of Bounties and the National Tribune per diem Service Pension

The repeal of limitation to arrears would cost \$471,365,400. The equalization of bounties will amount to \$161,543, 634. At the War Department it has been officially ascertained that the Service bill would necessite \$1,133,109,820, that question in the case of State vs. while the Prisoners bill would call for Sigman et al., and the opinion will be about \$11,500,000 -in all about \$2,000,

The veterans will be glad to know that the editor of their favorite newspaper now takes in, according to the Public Ledger correspondent, over two thousand dollars a day for fees, and that he which passes near the fleeing prisoner, ranks among the richest men in Washwhether he intended to hit him or not. ington. He is said to be an obliging man, and has been complimented on the Town Marshal Sigman, of Lenoir, the floor of the House for having indorsed some of old man Raum's paper at the banks. We hope this story is true, because we like the old man, and with so much fat flying around, and he Pensions Commissioner, too, it would be a pity if he did not carry some back to Illinois. It is said that because of these indorsements the editor of the National Tribune has been allowed the run of the Pension Bureau. We hope that is true while en route for the town with the likewise. It shows that Raum has a good heart, and that if the editor scratches his back he will scratch the editor's back. And this is as it should be, into the town of Lenoir, the and shows that we live once more in an

era of good feeling. The National Tribune editor, with his two thousand dollars a day out of the veterans, and his summons to his "comrades" to "gird up their loins" for a raid upon the Treasury for two thousand millions more, has a keen eye for business. other hungry gentlemen, and it was as full as if she had been expecting us for to shoot. Campbell was within He prints in large type another appeal a month. Bro. Scorr went to pay his about thirty yards, when, seeing that to the "comrades." This is signed by GENERAL BEAUREGARD and GENERAL EARLY, and commends the advantages of the Louisiana Lottery. The editor prints this Confederate appeal from week to week, and it must pay him a great

deal of money. virtually says, "on one page of my sheet I call upon you to rally with me, denounce rebellion and take two thousprotected in the use of a degree of force and millions more out of the Treasury. On the other side I explain to you how you may lose your money by a Confederate lottery." "Gentlemen," said State v. Pugh, supra; 1 Bish. Orim. Proc., 620. But a very different principle prevails where a party charged with a misdemeanor flees from an officer who is intrusted with a criminal warrant or caperienced preacher. Or you may raise the curtain, go behind and take part in a red hot game of faro-no.limit. Ad-

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A DELAYED LETTER.

A Few Incidents of the Editorial Junketing at Morehead. (Editorial Correspondence.)

MOREHEAD, N. C., July 31 .- I have been too busy surf-bathing, fishing, eating succulent trout and mackerel, hearing and telling the small news that fills | charming old town that I regretted not up so much of one's time at the Atlantic Hotel, to write of the trip of the editors of the Press Association to this delight- history that is told in the moss-covered ful resort. I have sent for publication tombstones in its cemeteries, and its old in the CHRONICLE the resolutions of records. CAPT. JOHN WILKES tells me thanks adopted by the editors, and a more elegant acknowledgment of an ele- which are still preserved, and last year gant entertainment I have never read. Clerk of the Court Davis and Dr. En-If I were MR. J. S. CARR, DR. BLACK- NETT gave me more interesting informa-NALL, or the Foster Brothers, and had such pleasant things said about me by such a royal band as the North Carolina editors, I would have them printed in letters of gold, framed, and hung up by the wall, and go and read them when-ever I had the blues and things did not service, could have furnished a fund of go right. I'll guarantee, if they will do data for such a book that would have this, they will think a great deal more of themselves than they do now, live longer, and be happier-for it makes a man happy to think well 'of himself. I need not add that these resolutions were written by that master of English, Col. JOHN D. CAMERON and that they express the sentiments of every editor. The Atlantic Hotel is well kept. Those who are here this year are delighted with the comfort and pleased with the fare. This has been a successful season so far and large crowds are expected at the meeting of the Tobacco Association and

When the editors reached this deightful place, the refreshing breeze was not more grateful to them than the cordial reception they received. It was so cordial that the hearts of the unfortunates, who do not wield the scissors and pencil, were filled with envy as they seemed to sing in chorous:

> I want to be an editor And with the editor stand, And take life "Free and Easy" 'Till I reached the promised land.

And the next day, if the "gentle reader" could have seen how the vo-racious editors demolished watermelons (BRO. SANDERLIN would say: "It am sweet; it am juicy, &c.") and see them paying attention to the beautiful seanymphs here (elsewhere called young ladies)—he would think that all the tion for them. They do more work for editors soliloquized thus:

Love thyself last. Love all the women first. Let all The ends thou aimst at be—good cash subscribers And watermelons in season. Then if thou O, brother! thou fallest a blessed editor

It was a dusty and hungry crowd of forty-two country editors who walked in the Atlantic hotel toting their own valises and wearing the regulation linen duster. We all walked in, and some of the guests eyed us pretty much as the Harvard students eyed the members ef the National Editorial Association in Cambridge a month ago when they drove through the grounds. One fellow-very much of a dude and gnawing the head of his cane—said, "What procession is that?"

Raising his eye glass to his cynical eye that was stuck in a head without brains, he said, "Ah-it looks like a drove of hay-seeders, don't-cher-know."

We editors had a big time, if we are not rich or handsome, and when all were in the surf, they say that it was, without doubt, the biggest swell of the season. The boatmen tendered a complimentary sail to the editors and their wives. Al were ready to extend us the courtesy of not large CAPT. PIVER's cordial invitatin only was accepted, and in his fast sailing "Maude H. Aymette," amid song, and joke and wit, the moonlight sail was one that will never be forgotten by the quill-drivers, and CAPT. PIVER was unanimously given a vote of thanks.

One of the pleasantest incidents of the trip, so far as I am personally concerned, was a quiet excursion taken by no people can make the progress that is W. W. Scott, Esq., and myself, to possible to them. Several Alliances Beaufort. We had a boat all to ourselves, and if we did have to stay in the channel half an hour for want of breeze, we had a good time discussing politics | coln county Alliance: and the beauty of Happy Valley, and we reached Beaufort just before the dinner bell sounded at the celebrated homehotel of MISS SARAH DAVIS. We were to double the tax for Public Schools. both hungry, and the regular boarders, if they had watched us closely, would have feared that short rations would follow our visit. But the larder at Miss SARAH's can't be exhausted. I struck it one night in December, with a dozen respects to the venerable REV. E. M. FORBES who had baptized him when he was young. He went to report what a successful boy the divine had baptized, and to hear the accomplished old gentleman talk old times-and he came away so charmed that he declares that all his children shall be baptized by MR. FORBES. In the meantime I talked poli-"Comrades," this astonishing editor ties and newspapering with MR. CLAUDE irrually says, "on one page of my Felton, the talented young editor of the Atlantic Seaside; the Force bill and how succulent his mullet oysters taste with MR. W. F. HOWLAND, ex-Collector of the Port; exchanged parries with MR. E. C. DUNCAN, the present Republican Collector, who says that, though he cannot trust the CHRONICLE in poli tics, he cannot keep up with the news without reading it every day; talked business prospects and the proposition to boycott the North if the Force bill passes with Mr. DILL until his little boy fell overboard, and he-fat, forty, and a good swimmer-jumped into the harbor and saved the little fellow in less time than it would take you to say Jock Robinson. When he came out of the harbor with his clothes wet, he wasn't ready to boycott the North until he could get on a dry Yankee pair of breeches. Leaving him dressing, and thankful that he had saved his boy from a watery grave, I turned to discuss theology, fishing and ZEB VANCE with popular REV. NAT. M. JURNEY, who is an authority down here upon all these subjects. I

CELLENT FISHERMAN. He is a strong VANCE man and teld me about MR. STAUNTON, (a kiusman of SECRETARY eSTAUNTON) a first-class farmer and Allianceman of Carteret, who is a most enthusiastic VANCE man, as indeed are most all of the Alliance en in the East-

ern part of the State, There were other friends here in this seeing. I always love to come to this quaint old town. Its people are not surpassed the world over, and it has a that he once spent a day or more looking over the old parish records here tion about the early settlers of Carteret

than I have ever found in a history. I wish that one of the old citizens would write a book on "Carteret County-Its Early Settlement and Its Possibilities." It would be a valuable conbeen of great value. REV. MR. FORBES, DR. ARENDELL, and others now living are getting old, and they ought to put on paper, all that they know and have heard of the early settlers of this county.

Speaking of the sainted RUMLEYSone of whom was Register of Deeds and the other Clerk of the Court about a quarter of a century-recalls a sermon we heard Sunday by REV. JULIAN RUM LEY, a son of one—(I've forgotten which.) He is only eighteen years old, a student still at Trinity, but he preached a ser-mon that would have done credit to an old divine. He is going to make a strong preacher. Mark the prediction. We all enjoyed it very much, though I don't think that BROTHER McDIARMID relished what he said about Calvinism.

Last night the ladies determined to finish their work for the Soldiers' Home, and offered to give mats and other until the fall. articles they had made, to the person whose number should be the lucky one -Ten cents a vote was charged and \$15.00 was netted, mainly through the efforts of MRS. CRUGER and MR. PARR. This amount has been handed over to will make greater sacrifices MR. STRONACH, Treasurer of the Asso- to make greater sales.

One by one the editors have returned to their tripod. They are an earnest and industrious body of men. The yearly coming together strengthens the bonds that bind us together, and -more unselfish work, more work that is of a strictly public nature. Many are too poor to take a long absence from la-bor, but, God bless 'em, they the consciousness of being true to their convictions and useful in their day and generation. An honest editor is the noblest work of the age and its most useful worker. For myself I may say, in the language of

"I am, and have been all my life, a journalist, and a working journalist equal to the duties which yield me a sufficiency, happy in my associates and proud of my calling. I set it neither above, nor below, that of other men. It is simply, like the choice of the swain in the immortal pastoral, 'mine own.' As such, for good or ill I shall abide by

J. D.

IT IS BADLY NEEDED.

The CHRONICLE believes that to-day the greatest need of the people of North Carolina is an efficient system of public schools. This need is particularly felt in the country districts where often they are so poor as to be almost as bad as no a moonlight sail, but as the number was schools. In some districts the public school fund is supplemented with individual contributions and the school is made of great value.

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chapter 16 of the Code of North Carolina, and the laws amendatory thereof.

The main business proposed to be done by the corporation is the making and selling of news paper, wrapping paper, and all other kinds of paper usually made out of cotton and linea rags, wood pulp, old paper and all other kinds of material generally used in connection therewith; and the buying and selling of all kinds of rags, old paper, wood pulp, and all other articles, chemicals, &c., of any and every nature needed to effectuate the aforesaid business of the company. The corporanature needed to effectuate the aforesaid business of the company. The corpora-tion proposes to do the following business secondary to the main business, in order to utilize the machinery and water power owned by the company, and to aid the company in doing its main business to-wit: the buying of wood, and the making and selling of wood pulp; the buying, sawing and selling of timber of every kind, and the manufacture and sale of all kinds of articles made out of wood, and kind, and the manufacture and sale of all kinds of articles made out of wood, and a combination of woodwith iron and other materials; the buying, ginning, manufacturing and selling of cotton; the grinding of corn and wheat into meal and flour; the buying, selling and trading of goods, wares, merchandise, farm and household supplies of every kind; the buying and selling of all kinds of property and material, and the doing of all things necessary to carry out and properly conduct the aforesaid business of said corporation.

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